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"He just played to the end his part. If Spain gets another like Canovas it may tensain a monarchy. I'm afraid his successor will be too timed to take the rake of a policy like Canovas'."

CUBANS TAKE ESPERANZA.

### Second Time They Have Raided the Town Within a Month.

Havans, via Key West, Aug. 9. - The tows Esperanta, in Santa Clara province, was attacked by the insurpents last week for the second time within a month. The garrison made a slight resistance, killing one Othan soldier and wounding several others, but surrendered after half an hour. The insurpents were in the town from S p. m. to 4 a. m. and sacked all the stores, securing a large amount of clothing, drugs and money. All the Spanish guernila forces in the town joined the insurgent forces with their arms and ammunition.

Gen. Montaria, commanding 2,000 Span sh soldiers, arrived at Esperanza one day after the insurgents had left the town. The Spanish general, very angry over the news, disarmed all the guerrilla forces and arrested the few Spanish soldiers who remained in the town. He then set fire to all the houses owned by Cubans and shot secoral Cuban residents. While this was occurring the towns of Enoracijada, Creeva and Passetas, also in Santa Clara province. were raided by the insurgents of the leader Cavito Alvarez, and the garrisons made no resistance, allowing the Cubans to take away everything they desired.

Juan Antonio Quintero, a lieptenant of the insurgent army, who surrendered to the Spaniards in the province of Pinar del Rio and was pardoned and set free by Gen. Weyler, has been murdered by the Spanish police. Inspector of Police Seno: Cuebas drove Quintero out of his home at Cerro, in Havana, and taking him to the outskirts of Hesus del Monte, ordered his men to shoot him. Quinters died in stantly of his wounds.

"MAKE NO DEMONSTRATIONS."

### The Order Given Out by the Key West Cuban Clubs.

Key West, Aug. 9.-The Cutan revolutionary clubs of Key West have adopted a resolution ordering their members not to make any demonstrations over the killing of Prime Minister Canovas. The resolution says that: "Although Cabovas was the litter enemy of the literty of Cuba, those who are supporting the noble cause of the freedom of their country ought not to put themselvas on the same moral level with tyrants who barbarously spread pub-He feasts all over Spain when they re ceived the news of the death of Marti

## CRISIS REACHED IN SPAIN

Effect of Canovas' Assassination on the Cuban War.

lews of Senator Morgan-Sagasta and the Liberals Probably Coming Into Power.

The interest in Cuban affairs, which has flagged for several weeks past, has been revived by the news of the ceath of the Spanish prime minister. The



KING ALFONSO.

amassination of this exponent of the present Spanish policy was the topic of general discussion among politicians and about the State Department, where there is much speculation as to the possible ef-fect of the death of this conservative lender upon our relations with Spain and the war in Cuba.

But few statesmen are in the city. Of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs not a member is in Washington, and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations finds its only representative in Mr. Morgan. When seen by a Times reporter Mr. Morgan said it was useless for him to attempt to guess at what the effect of this assassin's deed might be. He did not know the local situation in Spain, and his guess would be, he said, no better than that of anyone else

'Accepting the Spanish statement of the facts, however," said Mr. Morgan, "there is a line of reasoning that seems probable as the outcome of this act. I would not make it in the shape of a prediction, but simply suggest it to you as the logical conclusion of the situation given in the dispatches. The statement is made that the crime was committeed by an Amarchist. Now Amarchists are not going about killing people just for the sake of blood-letting. If they did they might find more than one to murder about whom there would be little hue or cry. Assassination is a deplorable thing under any and all circumstances, but it is claimed by some as the remedy for the relief of the oppressed. If this be the argument of the Anarchist we must look for the cause of

"The Barcelona riots will be remen bered During some church celebration there several bombs were thrown into the crowds, many men, women and children being either killed or wounded. Th ish government very properly set to work to run down the authors of that horrible crime. The whole power of the Spanish government was exerted, and Canovas prime minister, put Weyler in charge. This ferocious brute Went at the businesy like a hyens. He soon filled the miserable Spanish dungeous with still more miserable Spanish subjects upon the slightest pretext. ler's mere suspicion was all that was needed. The days of the inquisition were restored, and atrocities in excess of those committed in Cula were engaged in.

"Once Incascerated in a dungeon, there was no possible hope of innocence being es-tablished. All the tortures known to the diabolical ingenuity of this fiend were applied, with but two results in every caseion or death. The high-

anded manner in which Weyler, sanction d by Canovas, conducted this inquiry notally resulted in the conviction and death of many innocent persons, and the anger of not only the anarchists, but the friends and relatives of these victims of Weyler's atrocities, only added to the rising vol-

supplied him.
"He will recommend to his government that Spain follow the example of Great Britain in connection with the United ume of the discontent of the masses. "In a country where the silletto is looked upon as an effective cure for grievances, imaginary or real, the party gotiate favorable trentles with her to se States and recognize the independence of

agate the island, and that as a man and

extermination, even if the troops were

a Christian he will not indulge in a war of



SENOR CANOVAS DEL CASTILLO, the Late Spanish Premier,

in power was doing everything within its power to encourage the application of this remedy. Weyler's success was so marked in the Barcelona affair that he was sent to Cuba to conduct the war there. What he has done in that island we know only too well.

"If, as the Spanish say, this was the act of an Americal the oppression of the peo-ple has gradually persuaded this class of her population that the oppressor should be removed, and from the conviction to the action is but a single step. Weyler might have been singled out, but, instead of the tool, who only too willingly carried out his instructions, the slayer has gone to the fountainhead, and the prime minister is dead. "The political results of the assassin's

bullet may be reasoned out, if not predicted It looks as if the government was in preshort time ago the Liberals withdraw from the Cortez and refused to associate with the Conservatives. That was as near secession as it was possible to go. The trouble was bridged over, however, and Canovas, with a new ministry, retained in power. By an accident Canovas has been moved and a new ministry must come "It is hardly probable that with the

Liberals restive as they are, the Queen an secure a Conservative leader to take the place of Canovas - The party he repre-sented has hung to the government with a dender cord, and now that the leader is lead, it would seem that the opposition ms. take its place, and that Sagasta is its logical leader. He has experience; he was prime minister before; he represents policy antagonistic to that of Canovas, and, in my indement, the people will

There are several reasons why this would be done. In a country like the United States, were an assassin to take the life of our leader, as in the case of Lincoln and would be drawn to the policies of the man thus stricken down, but the conditions are different in Spain, vastly different. Here, as members of opposing parties, we may differ on questions of policy, but in Spain the points of difference enter the very existence of the people themselves.

"The peasantry has been ground under an iron heel; the Anarchists and friends and relatives of the thousands who felt the oppressive hand of the present government in connection with the Barcelona affair; the thousands more Whose brothers, sons, fathers and relatives have been conscripted and sent to Cuba or the Philip-pines to fight the hopeless battle of Spain: these and innumerable others blane the existing government and will clamor for a change. The Queen Regent, proud Austrian that she is, will be compelled to grant it and Sagasta will take the premiership.

"If Sagasta thus becomes printe minister there will be a new order of things in Cuba, If bagasta shows the Wisdom that he has exhibited in the trying days of the past, he will recall Weyler and send Campos to Cubs. Weyler would not go to Spain until matters there have quieted a bit, and the people are inclined to forget his recent atrocities both there and in Cuba.

"The butchery has caused as much suf-fering in Spain as in Cuba, and in the present temper of the people he would not



MATEO PRAXEDES SAGASTA, tillo as Premier.

risk his precious neck among the people of his native land, save in one contingency. There are mutterings of a Carlist upris-ing. It may be necessary to have some ferocious fellow in command of the 80, 000 troops that form the guard at Madrid. It might be, therefore, necessary to put Weyler in command of those men, and per-mit him to exercise his brotal instincts

"With Campos in Cuba the reign of terror would end, and war would be condif conducted at all, upon a civilized basis Gen. Campos is a brave, broad-minded and generous seldier, and a statesman capable of grasping the situation on that island. My impression is that after becoming ac-quainted with the situation by a personal inspection, Gen. Campos would report to

cure a portion, at least, of her trade that will go to the enrichment of Spain, instead of the present system, which is fast bankrupting the government and enabling a few officials on the island to grow enormously wealthy at the expense both of the Island and the mother country. "This would, I believe, be the policy of

Campos, and I have hopes that Spain will realize the utter folly of pursuing any other course. If he does the prize will be wrested from her. Cuba will certainly be free by the time the rulny season closes. Spain's army is now in a state of siege and the insurgents are daily attacking the very gates of Havana.

"The end is bound to come quickly When Congress again meets the consideration of this question will be resumed, and, with the House fully organized and its committees in operation, no power can



QUEEN REGENT CHRISTINA.

suppress the Intention of the House to pass the resolution agreed to in the Inst sessio by the Senate, or, possibly, one stronger. "Now that the tariff bill is out of t road, I feel pretty sure that the Administration will be willing that radical steps aball be taken, especially in view of the fact that by that time whatever plans of the State Department that may have been set on foot in connection with this subjecwill have been fully tested."

GROWING OLDER AND BETTER,

Gonzaga's Lawn Fete Enters on Its Second Week. The second week of the Gonzaga lawn

fete began last night under auspicious cir ances. The brilliantly lighted groun pretty girls, their gallant attendants, and romping children made an ideal pi At the dancing pavilion Prof. Cassel's

pupils gave an excellent exhibition of fancy dancing. Gertrude Heerfore, Aloysia Shugrue, and Miss Loretta Bruceland made hats by their dancing.

The cinculatographe entertained an immense crowd.

One of the drawing cards is the Gypsy fortune teller, Miss Anna M. Conneen, wh foretold the future and explained the pas in such a way as to make more than one onscious maiden blush. Gonzaga Council, No. 441, Catholic

Benevolent Legion, will visit the fete, and also the Emmet Guards, with a band. The company will pay its respects at the Papal legation, en route to the festival. A prize drill and military concert will

be given on the campus. Thursday night will be bannernight, when Knights of America and Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will appear A speech of welcome will be nade by

AFTER CAPTAIN HATFIELD.

A Bloody Conflict Reported to Have Occurred.

Williamson, W. Va., Aug 9.—Capt. Hatfield, who broke jail here some ten days ago, is still at large, despite the vigorous efforts which Gov. Atkinson, all the officers of this and Logan countles, and man bunters galore have exerted to place him aguin in the toils.

A highly excited mountaineer today came into town and told of a bloody en-counter on Beech Creek, this county, be tween the Hatfields and a sheriff's posse under Deputy Johnson, in which Johnson and four other sheriffs were killed and several of the Hatfields wounded and posibly killed.

A Tornado Near Aurora. Autora, Ill., Aug. 9 .- A tomado and ball storm swept through this section this after-noon unroofing buildings, stripping fields and oprooting trees. Much stock was killed. It is reported tonight that several members of a family named Wolf, at Tam-

Reason Why Spain May Seek a Conflict With This Country.

TO PRESERVE THE MONARCHY

It Would Serve to Distract the Attention of the Spaniards From Domestic Affairs by Feeding Their Intense Hatred of the United

Minister Taylor's official dispatch to Sec retary Sherman announcing the death of Senor Canovas was handed him as soon as the Secretary reached the Department of State yesterday morning. Mr. Snerman had been unofficially informed of the assassination the night before and was therefore expecting the cablegram, which read as follows: "Canovas was assassinated by anarch-

ists today. Have expressed profound sym-pathy. TAYLOR." The dispatch was dated August S. Mr. Sherman after consulting Assistant Secreturies Adee and Cridler caused a letter of condolence and sympathy to be pre pared and wired it to President McKinley for his approval, and as soon as the approval arrived the letter Was cabled. It was as follows:

Taylor, American Minister, San Sebas tian, Spalu

"Your action approved. Renew, of the President, his expression of deep sorrow and sympathy for the loss borne by Spain in the death of Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime minister of Spain, one of the most eminent of the statesmen of our time, and convey condolence to family of the deceased. "SHERMAN."

During the entire day yesterday there was an undercurrent of excitement at the State Department caused by the knowledge of the assassination of Senor Canovas which was illy concealed. There is no coubt but that the State Department offidals attach a vast amount of notitical importance to the death of the great leader of the Conservative party in Spain and its bearing on the relations between this country and the Spanish government. That It will have a direct influence on the Cuban situation is admitted by all the officials at the State Department. One of them de clared emphatically that the assassination of Canovas means the freedom of Cuba, and this sentiment seems to express the feelings of all his associates, although they admit that they believe Spain will struggle to hold Cuba in her clutches as long as possi

Secretary Sterman, in commenting on the assessination of Senor Canovas, is sup-posed to have expressed the feeling on the part of this Government that the situation of Spain is too patent for concealment The statement of the Secretary that Spain's money is all gone and her resources exhausted, but that she means to hold on to Cuba-just how, under the circumstances, he cannot see is significantly frank, com-State. The people of the country will assume that Mr. Sherman realized, in making this reference to Spain, that the Spanish officials would be apt to take umbrage at it, but it is in accordance with other expressions he has given utterance to, and is undouttedly a very mild state

There are some very astate officials about the State Department who are con vinced that Spain has for a long time seen seeking an excuse for being irritates These officials think it at this country. not improbable that the Spaube minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome will take exception to these expressions of Mr. Sherman, and that he may demand a disayewal, threatening to withdraw from the country f it is not given. It is said that with the present disorder in Spain, nothing but a war with the United States, which loes make trouble there will be "method

State Department officials feel confident that the death of Canovas is bound to multiply the political disorder in Spain, and that no one need be surprised if the peaceful relations with the United States are suddenly severed by Spain. Another reason why State Department officials were deeply interested in the reports of the death of Senor Canovas is they are concerned as to what policy President McKinley will now parsue.

It has been confidently predicted for the Secretary of State, would soon formulate and declare a Cuban policy acceptable to the American public and at the same time fair and just to the Cotan insurgents engaged in a great struggle for their lib-erty. It will be remembered that the dosest friends of the Administration in the Senate opposed Congressional action upon the Morgan resolution upon the ground that this matter could best be ettled by the Executive, and that really

t was an executive function.
Several of the Democrats and Populists charged in their speeches that the Administration people wanted to delay the matter to that whatever action was taken it might have an effect on the elections to be held this year, and especially the lively contest in Ohio - It is the prevailing opinion that the President, in view of the strong Cuban feeling in this country, is decidedly inclined to recognize the belligerent rights of the insurgents, and the talk, therefore is that the change in the Spanish ministry he probable recall of Weyler and the sul stitution of Campos will so entirely alter the situation in the war-ridden island that the Administration may not have an opportunity until after the fall elections to take any positive stand either one way

Gen. Woodford, who will succeed Minister Taylor as soon as he reaches Madrid, received, before going abroad, instructions that were based on the well-known an-tagonism of the Conservatives under Senor Cancvas to making concessions to the struggling Cubans. The Liberals are more favorably inclined to the Cuban cause than the Canovas party, and it will, therefore, naturally necessitate further and different instructions to Minister Weddford in re gard to the diplomatic negotiations with Spain relative to Cuba. There is a unanimity of opinion at the Department of State that if the Liberals come into power Gen. Weyler will be recalled, and that, perhaps, Marshal Martinez Campos will suc feed him in Cuba.

A Day at Burlington. Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- At 11 30 the Presidential party, including Whitelaw Reid and Warner Miller, went to Burlington, Vt., on the steam vacht Wassata, where

hey dided with ex-Gov. Woodbury, after Dow, Jones & Co. say of the opposition ward making a trip through the south part of the lake as Mr. Woodbury's guests. They returned to Bluff Point at 7 o'clock The party will visit the famous Ausable Chasm tomorrow.

Swaim gained his stolen base because Wrigley was caught on a bluff throw of Clements, the southside catcher throwing the ball to Orth, and the youngster tried to score on the play.

# The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 9.-London cables showe a much lower range of prices for American shares than prevailed here at the close on Saturday, but foreign houses traded on both sides of the local market. The fortnightly settlement begins on the London stock exchange tomorrow, and the developments there will be interesting in view of the extent of London liquidation in this market hat week. The comments of the London Statist, a financial journal of high standing are interesting. In the latest issue of the Statist pessimistic views of American securities are still expressed and English investors are warned against purchasing American securities.

Some anxiety was evident as to the effect upon the markets of the assassination of Prime Minister Canovas. The anxiety was soon dissipated by the European cables reporting the stock markets maffected by the event, and after a brief period at the opening of business, when the tone was uncertain, the whole list developed decided firmness and new high records were established in a number of cases. The advices regarding the crops and the grain movement were again entirely satisfactory. The realization of profits was exceedingly heavy throughout, and in the afternoon numerous sharp recessions in prices showed that for the time the liquidation was in excess of the buying power. There was nothing whatever in he news of the day to explain the reac The dealings were on a larger scale than those of any other day in the movement

The activity was well distributed through out the list, with the granger shares, the Southwestern stocks, Manhattan, Northern Pacific and the authracites were the features. Increased dealings reflected interest in Michigan Central. A particularly spirited advance in Lackawanna was referred to the beginning of negotiations of a sim-Par character. In spite of the severity of the reaction the net changes on the day were very irregular and the general price was not materially disturbed. In the closing hour the market suffered

quite a sharp reaction.

New York Stock Market, Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 P streek

	On High, Low, Clos.							
į	American Spirits	1536	15%	1435	1434			
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ì	American Sugar pfd	115		116	1:4			
	American Tobacco	9.	96%	5435	913			
	Atchison. Ton, & S. F.	1436	1+3;	14%	1436			
į	Atch Top and & F.pfd	19%	20	1836	29			
	Bartimore & Ohio	11.14	1.2%	1136	11			
	Ray State Gas	15%	1013	15%	15%			
į	Canada Southern	66	57	5036	8536			
J	Cinada Pacific		****					
ì	besapeake & Ohio	-2	2234	2134	2134			
j	C.C. C. & St. L.	23.30	235	31%	34			
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	Del., Lick & West	1198	162	159 %	161			
	belaware & Hudson	1.0	120%	119	119			
	Erie	18	18	17%	1734			
j	General Electric	37.36		285	114			
	Laurisville & Nashville	G31-4		353	5 %			
	Met, Traction			1.5	115			
	Manhattan		1077	103	19354			
	Michigan Con			7756				
	Mo. Pacific	9.	253	2652	27			
	M., E. & T. pfa	t.a	1894	351	15 .			
	National Lead Co	15%	2034	3536	35 X			
	New Jersey Contrail	15	9. %	94%	1556			
	New York Central,	168	165%	10636	107			
	Northern Pacific	16	10	15%	17			
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ì	Ontario & Western	17	1734	1637	16.5			
	Pacine Mail	21	846	51	122			
	Phila, & Reading	2934	2756	251;	23			
	Southern Ballway, ptd	3	80%	3.4	3434			
	lexus Pacific	1234	11	1180	13			
	enn. Coal & Iron	2930	5014	28.5	1834			
	Bores Pacific	156	1654	85	85			
	U.S. Leather pfu	67 %	603	16	66			
	wabash pfti	163	10	18 .	16%			
	Wascling & Lake Eris.	175	170	B	15%			
	West, Union Ten Ale	1136	9.50	9074	9155			
		20.00	2.375	407.72	0.4.7.3			

of the opinion that high vesterday after the sport of the morning will be high for some time to come. The reaction was certainly a tremendous one, and made to a great extent, too, by people who have been strong holders up to the present time. This idea has nothing else much behind it except that general feeling that the boom has gone far enough, even for the present feverishly bullish market. When the puball Spanlards hate, can preserve the present | feverishly bullish market. When the pub-monarchy, and that if Dupty de Lome | Be gets in so tremendously as it has during the last few weeks, all going one way, and then a reaction like yesterday's is started, the public, which is always foolish. is just as likely as not to get scared even more silly than usual and get out, or even sell short. If either of these things should occur now it would be the end of the rise for some time and the beginning of a big drop.

It is probable, however, that the bears will not triumph to this extent and that a point or two further reaction at the most will be recorded. This would weed on two mentbsor more that in the near future the people of small margins. The stronglike President McKinley, in conjunction with libood is that much higher prices will be recorded before the end of the infatuation is

The bull market is going hard with the sucker-shops. They have been hit steadily and almost nothing has come their way. The almost total lack of reaction has been phenomenal. The loss of money that this rise has meant to the gentlemen of this fraternity is terrible, even although they bave taken the usual precautionary measures to keep the public away as much as

I understand that one of the largest brokers in New York who receives the rades from a well-known Washington house and "puts them in his pocket," has refused to do any more business with the Washington man. Just whatthe Washington broker is doing now I have not dis-covered. I cannot believe he has the sand o becket on his own account, although he has a pretty strong disposition to-

arge. More shares were dealt in than on any day previous.

Mr. Carley, of the Monetary Trust, has this to say of yesterday's market and the probable immediate future: "During many days we have reiterated that a reaction in the market could not be made except by the bull leaders. It was not ssible for the bears to cause a reaction and, of course, the real public never works for a reaction. There was no way in which a reaction could be brought about except by bull leaders themselves. As fa as we can detect their movements, this afternoon, they are selling some stocks with the idea of taking hold of the market at a lower range. We hope they will do so. It will help the market if they shake out small holders and take a strong grip upon the market at a decline of two or three points. Tonight we think they are the market will advance stronger and higher, and have more confidence and solidity under it."

Cotton Oil's statement, to be issued next month, will, it is said, be most favorable

to the Chicago Gas combine: Chicago Gas was sold for Chicago as count and by some timid local holders on the fact that the Civic Federation would Moses, in testing in the courts the consti-tutionality of the consolidation act. Chicago has been noted for the bringing of ing gas-such suits, but before the consolidation suicide. act was even submitted to the legislature | merchant

is, and was declared to be absolutely impregnable. Anybody can bring a suit against a corporation, on almost any ground, but the courts make the decisions. No consolidation plan was ever worked out more carefully or by better lawyers than the Chicago Gas consolidation scheme

The story that the Traction Company ad made arrangements to secure control of Manhautan, was, after all, a great fake a little more audacious and dirty than isial, to boom the stock. Its succes was most remarkable. Manhattan is on of the most treacherous of all the stocks in the market to fool with. The people who manipulate it are cleverer and more devoid of scruples.

Town Topics' Financial Bureau has this to say about the low-priced stocks. The low-priced specialties are again on the up grade. There has been a revival of inter-est in Des Moines and Fort Dodge. The stock will sell in the neighborhood of 20 in September. St. Louis and Southwestern preferred is like wise an excellent purchase. while considerable money will be made on the long side of M. K. T., Chicago and Great Western and kindred properties.

An extra dividen dispromised in Tobacco Further rise is due in this stock.

Rarlington is now at the highest price since before the panic of '93.

Washington Stock Excharge.

Sales-Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, 100 at 9 3-8, 100 at 9 1-4, and 200 at 91-8. Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 123. Lanston Monotype, 100 at 151-4 After call -American Graphophone, 25 at 9.

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Lincoln Hall. 115 17% ... 10 .... Chicago, Aug. 9.-It was a scalpera'

parket in wheat teday with local traders greatly confused. For the greater part of the session prices dragged and failed to respond to the generally builtain advices. This, in conjunction with a very light outside trade, had a tendency to increase the bearish sentiment, and liberal short selling resulted, under which September touched 753-8. The market turned on good buying by a prominent commission house and railied sharply to 77 1-8, closing firm at 76 7-8a77. Liverpool opened a penny lower on the sympathy with our Saturday's decline, but closed firmer. Paris was higher.

Northwestern advices on the crop outlook were inclined to be bullish, considerable disappointment being expressed as the spetted condition of South Dakota and southern Minnesota, where the grain is ripening. The decrease of 164,060 hashels in the visible was disappointing The statistical returns suggest a decrease of from 1,500,000 bushels to 2,500,000 ushels in the world's visible temerrow. The cash business here was 500,000 bushels The shipments today were 500,000 bushels Local stocks decreased for the week 553, 000 bushels. Scaboard clearances were 305,000 bushels. New York reported a fair continental demand, fifty boutloads being taken.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Corrected daily by W. B Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 P street.

	Open	High.	Low.	Clos.
WHEAT. Sept	76 7634	7754 7556	75%	16 N-77 1834-14
CORN.	26% 27%	2634	20 k 21 k	26% 27%-%
Dec	1656 1756	(634 1736	1634 1734	16% 15%
Sept Dec LARD,	7.80 7.93	7,85 7,90	7,65 7,80	7.7
Sept Dec SPARE RIBS,	4.82 4.45	4.32 1.45	4.25 4.37	4.27
Sept	4.82	4,82	4.70	4.70

New York Cotton Market. Open. High. Low. 7.25 7.83 7.26 7.14 7.18 7.12 7.17 7.11 7.47 7.13 7.15 7.12 Asphyxiated by Gas.

New York, Aug. 9.-Charles B. New

The police think it was a case of Newburger was a dry goods

# it was passed upon by six of the best HORSES PLUNGED WILDLY constitutional lawyers in the State of

A Trio of Animals Involved in an Exciting Runaway.

Hachman Niehaus' Carriage Demolished and He Has a Narrow Escape-Mix-Up on the Avenue.

Frank Nichaus, a hackman, whose stand is at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, came hearer to meeting his death yesterday than he probably ever will again.

Nichaus stands in front of the west gate of the new city postornice. He was seated in his carriage, when suddenly there was a terrific crash in his rear. and looking over his shoulder he saw the two herses attached to the heavy wagon of Littlefield, Alvord & Co. come tearing through the gate at full speed. They wors no bridle and the driver was not in his seat.

As their heads appeared at the entrance the yard Nichaus gave a leap and ran for the payement, but before he had reached it the infuriated beasts had struck his light placeton, shattering the back into matchwood

The pole of the wagon was caught in the wrockage, and in their efforts to free it the horses plunged wildly, breaking their harness and tramping the phaeton under foot.

Their violence only tended to entangle them more and more, and to add to the danger of the situation. Niehaus' own horse, which had been thrown by the force of the collision, began kicking viciently. At last the three animals were so badly mixed up that, by the time they had struggled to the corner of Thirteenth street, it was impossible for them to get any further, and several cabmen standing by attempted to pacify themborse and one of the Littlefield-Alvord team were soon disengaged, but the re-maining saimal had kicked his foot through the bottom of the carriage, driving the leg its full length.

No one volunteered to telease the horse on account of the free manner in which he kept his heels flying. A bystander, however, seeing his opportunity gave a pulland extremented the horse at once. The street by this time was packed with people, and there was danger of the brute running a muck a second time. After the crowd was disoffice yard and rehitched to their wagon-

Their driver, Jefferson Eransan, claims that the accident was caused by the Workingen in the building not warning him that they were about to dump dirt into the wagon The Littlefield-Alvord Company has the contract for carting away the debris of the building and it is let down into the wagons through chutes. Frannan was sitting beside his horses yesterday at noon eating his lunch, and as he had just put their meal tags on the animals their bridles were off. The wagon was backed directly under the chute, and when the stuff came tumbling down with a crash the horses became terrified and broke away at full speed.

The workingmen at the postoffice say hat the fault is the driver's as he had no right to leave the animals unbridled. Nichaus, who fortunately was not so much as scratched, will demand payment for his carriage, of which there are but a few spokes and bits of leather remaining.

Buried in a Sewer Trench. New York, Aug. 9.-Two men were buried alive by the collapse of a sewer trusch or Internal avenue, near Westchester avenue, Morrisana, this morning, One of the men was taken out alive but the other perished. Charles Feldenita was the man who was smothered by the earth and Francesco Salverperi was the rescued man. Salverpest was removed to the hospital suffering from internal

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